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VOLUME SIX

FULTON, KY., FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1938

NUMBER TWENTY-NINE

**DAY BY DAY
WITH THE EAGLES**

CAYCE NEWS

Mr. John Rankin of Eddyville, Ky., spent Friday night with Mrs. Clara Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cruce of Nashville, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Cruce of Brazil, Tenn., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Damon Vick and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Cloys spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Treas.

Mr. and Mrs. Irby Hammonds and Mazell and Mrs. Neal Seacore spent Saturday night and Sunday in Memphis, Tenn.

The revival meeting started at the Methodist Church Sunday night. Rev. C. W. Fowler of Clinton, Ky., is assisting Rev. W. A. Baker in the services.

Miss Burnette Carter spent the week-end with Miss Dorotha Brockman.

Miss Thelma Davis had supper with Mrs. J. J. Cruce Monday night.

ROUTE FOUR NEWS

Mrs. Emma Edwards who was called here by the death of her father, T. M. Watkins, has returned to her home in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. A. E. Gwynn and Miss Elsie Gwynn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Benedict in Clinton.

Shirley Ann Garner of St. Louis is visiting her aunt, Mrs. T. B. Watkins, for a few weeks.

Mrs. Nia Campbell of Washington, D. C., since the recent death of her husband, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. A. Eskew.

Mrs. G. A. Everett is slowly improving from a major operation performed several weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Moran and son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. May at Spring Hill.

Mrs. W. H. Latta and son, Edward of Detroit and Mrs. Christie Hall of Gilbertsville, Ky., are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Webb and family have returned from a delightful vacation spent visiting points of interest in the east.

COUNTY AGENT

Prepare Alfalfa Land

Land that is to be sown to alfalfa should be limed and then the land disked and worked down into a firm seed bed so that the moisture can be conserved until time to sow the alfalfa seed. If the land is thus treated now while moisture is plentiful, enough moisture can be conserved so that the seed can be sown after the first shower about August 20th.

Farmers who have applied a light application of manure and worked this in to the land at the same time that the lime and phosphate is applied, are reporting that considerable increase in the quantity of hay is received the first year.

Italian Rye Grass

I have just been informed that a supply of Italian Rye Grass seed will be available here at Hickman at a very reasonable price. Since this is a winter cover crop that promises to be very important as it can be sown in cotton middles, or sown with Crimson Clover or as a cover crop for fall seeded pasture and meadow mixtures. Rye grass is a winter annual and not a grain crop therefore it makes a wonderful winter pasture and can be harvested for seed next June. Any one wishing to sow an early winter pasture should investigate the qualities of this winter cover and pasture crop.

Mow Yellow Top Weeds

Many fields of yellow top, or bitter weeds, have been mowed and millions of seeds destroyed. Nice stands of lespedeza are now showing on these fields instead of a yellow field of weeds. It may be true that all of the yellow tops will not be destroyed but the crop of seed will be decreased for next year when the mowing machine is used when the weeds are in full bloom.

Program Phosphate

Two cars of 43 percent phosphate have been ordered for farmers through the Conservation Program, and since there may be a rush later in the season on the supply of phosphate that can be secured through the program, the Committee is asking those who wish to take part of their soil building payment this way, would place their application at once.

Farmers Who Have Cotton Stored
Instructions have been received that farmers who held all or part of last year's cotton crop and have

Capitol Comments

The election, last week, changed the whole political panorama of Kentucky.

Barkley's victory in the Senate primary, showed the tremendous strength of the Federal political machine. Chandler's race united the opposition of the various political cliques against him, and will have a direct effect on the Governor's race next year. It is rumored that the Barkley forces promised John Y. Brown their backing in the next Governor's race, and it is a known fact that Henry Ward, legislator, newspaperman, and Barkley's publicity campaign manager, wants to be Lieutenant Governor. These two in all probability will run in the primary with the backing of the Lafoon, Rhea, Barkley, Logan, Roosevelt organization. They will be unable to bring the President, as a issue, into the campaign, and because of this Kentucky will see another bitter and closely contested primary next August.

In the opposing camp, the Chandler faction will have to tread lightly, in order to avoid a split in their own camp. Dan Talbot, so rumor whispers, is backing Adjuant General Lee McClain, a fellow townsman, who sells schoolbooks in the Commonwealth. Commissioner Frederick K. Wallis aspires to the Governor's chair, and has the financial "wherewith" to wage a strong campaign.

Governor A. B. Chandler, it is claimed, has promised to support Lieutenant Governor Keen Johnson, for the place. That is the political battle line as it is now drawn. Many factors will decide the battle.

Governor Chandler will make every effort to pay off the State debt before his term of office expires, and in all likelihood, he will succeed, this will make him stronger with the voters and he has a promising list of young politicians to run on the Lieutenant Governor's ticket.

You can sit back and relax, the political "big guns" have quit firing, but the sniping will go on, and when the rains start falling in the early Spring, the battle will start again, for Political wars never cease in Kentucky, and out of them great Statesmen are born, get their experience and march on to National glory, and so with Senator Barkley, the next President of the United States.

LEWIS SPEAKS TO MAYFIELD ROTARIANS

Supt. J. O. Lewis, of the Fulton city schools, was the principal speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Mayfield Rotarians Monday night at Hall Hotel, and was greeted by a full attendance of the club, save one, who was out of the city. Mr. Lewis was introduced by Supt. K. R. Patterson, of the Mayfield schools, and had as his theme the "History and Philosophy of Rotary." He traced the growth and development of Rotary, and stressed its influence upon those men who have comprised its membership through the years, and how it is affecting the membership in the present day. Pres. J. M. Myers presided at the meeting.

SOUTH FULTON VOTE TO ABOLISH SCHOOL DISTRICT

In special election held Thursday at South Fulton on the question of abolition of the special school district the vote went in favor of abolition.

The vote was 197 for abolishing the district, an 47 against it.

The county court has asked for this vote, preliminary to its taking over the district and turning it over to the Obion County board of education to operate. If the district is free from debt this will now be done.

CARNIE HICKS TO GRADUATE FROM MURRAY COLLEGE

Carnie Hicks of Fulton, Ky., will be awarded his bachelor of science degree from Murray College with an administration certificate on August 18. He majored in mathematics and minored in social science and chemistry.

not sold this cotton should report this to the office in order to receive a special certificate to sell this cotton without having to use the 1938 certificates.

This does not apply to cotton that was placed in the loan but does apply to cotton that is stored on the farm or warehouses.

Cameras on Ground for Marching Feet Closeup

Young American boys recently experienced the thrills of marching away to war. Five hundred young men, ranging from twenty to twenty-six years of age, were hired to portray World War soldiers for a sequence in "The Shopworn Angel," which comes to the Fulton Theatre Sunday for an engagement of three days. The streets on the back lot of the studio were lined by a crowd of 1,000 cheering men, women



Margaret Sullivan and James Stewart in "The Shopworn Angel"

and children. Many of the crowd had done the same thing twenty-one years ago when the troops marched down Fifth Avenue in New York City. Hundreds of American flags fluttered at the raw recruits as they passed by. They were supposed to be the first draft to be sent to France.

Many of the women along the curbs didn't have to be told to cry. They had seen their sons

New York awaiting his call to France.

The film troops made a parade about five blocks long. In order to catch the complete action of the dramatic march, ten cameras were put into use. The customary crane and building shots were made, but a new touch was added by the use of ground cameras to put over the futile feeling of the march as the young but weary feet hit the pavement.

LOCALS

Charles Humphries will leave sometime this week-end for Paducah, Ky., where he has taken a position.

Mark Davidson of Centralia, Ill., spent the week-end here with Mrs. Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiggins and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Davidson spent Sunday at Reelfoot Lake.

Mrs. Cornelius Edwards spent the week-end in Coalington, Tenn., with Mr. Edwards.

Mrs. C. C. Bright of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting her mother Mrs. R. S. Matthews for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Sanford, Mr. F. Liding, and Charlene Sanford were week-end campers at Left Point River in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hatch and family of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. C. M. Bone of Blytheville, Ark., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Legg and family.

Mrs. Josie Johnson, and daughters, Christine and Helen of Murray, Ky., spent Sunday with Miss Ann Lee Cochran.

Mrs. J. W. Stockdale, Miss Muriel Stockdale of Washington, D. C. and Jerral Stockdale of Paducah, Ky., spent Saturday in Fulton with relatives.

Misses Ruby Fuzzel and Mary Kate Sweekard spent Sunday in Murray, Ky., visiting Miss Sara Pickle who is in school there.

Mrs. Ella Rye, Miss Louise Rye, and Elmer Brawner of Chicago, Ill., spent Sunday in Cottage Grove.

Elmer Brawner left Tuesday for his home in Chicago, Ill., after visiting with friends and relatives in Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Leigh and family of Reeves, Tenn., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Helman Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. Atilla Hemphill are spending their vacation touring in Texas and other points south.

Miss Almada Brown returned to her work in Memphis, Tenn., after being ill at the home of her parents for some time.

Mrs. Florence Wade left Sunday morning for her home in Montgomery, Ala., after visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hines and son, Tom, Jr., of Como, Miss., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Moore. Mr. Moore is very ill at his home on Edding St.

Paul Pershing of Central, Ky., visited friends in Fulton, Sunday. Mrs. Thomas Chapman and Miss Margaret Butts left Sunday for North Carolina. Mrs. Chapman

Katherine Gardner are spending this week in Hot Springs, Ark.

Miss Adelle Homra, Miss Nola Mae Weaver, Miss Mercedes Kourger, Miss Katherine Homra, Miss Mary Homra and her house guest, Miss Elsie Schultz of Sterdges, Ky., spent Tuesday afternoon and night at Reelfoot Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davis departed Sunday for Hot Springs, Ark., for a ten day visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendon Fields and son, Jimmie and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Gross of Alton, Ill., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fields at their home on Pearl St. Jimmie remained here for a weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rose announce the birth of a seven and half pound son, born Sunday, August 7 at their home on State Line. The baby was named James Harry.

Dick Hill and Paris Campbell attended a dance in Union City, Saturday night. The dance was given by Mrs. Cecil Moss for her house guests.

Mrs. E. C. Purdy of Louisville, Ky., left Monday for her home after visiting Miss Louise Alton on Maple Ave.

Max Newton of Detroit, Mich., visited several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newton.

Miss Ellen Newton of Anna, Ill., spent the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pickering and daughters, Ditty and Dotty, of Memphis, Tenn., spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pickering. Ditty and Dotty will stay for a weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. James Boaz of Memphis, Tenn., are visiting Mr. Boaz's mother, Mrs. Sam Winston on Green St.

Mrs. Norman Veazey and son, Doug, returned to Chattanooga, Tenn., after spending several weeks here with Mr. Veazey, the Eagle's left fielder.

Mrs. Raymod Pewatt left Sunday night for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Yent of Ayden, North Carolina.

The trouble with so much of the milk of human kindness is that it curdles so quickly.

I. C. NEWS

T. J. Quigley, General Superintendent Southern Lines, New Orleans, spent Tuesday night in Fulton, enroute to Paducah.

A. A. Logue, Assistant Division Engineer, Carbondale was in Fulton Monday and Tuesday of this week.

W. H. Purcell, Supervisor, spent Wednesday in Jackson.

J. W. Kern, Superintendent, Paducah, Ky., spent Tuesday afternoon in Fulton, and accompanied General Superintendent Quigley to Paducah Wednesday morning.

M. E. Murvin, Engineer, Memphis, Tenn., was in Fulton Wednesday.

G. J. Willingham, Train Master Blufford District, attended a conference in Superintendent Hamilton's office, Carbondale, Wednesday.

Albert Traylor, Assistant Traffic Agent, Jackson, was in Fulton Monday and Tuesday of this week. J. J. Phillips, Claim Agent, Jackson, Tenn., was in Fulton Wednesday on official business.

C. M. Chumley, Division Engineer, Memphis, was visiting with friends in Fulton Tuesday.

B. F. Evans, Chief Clerk to Superintendent Gaultfield, Water Valley, Miss., spent the past ten days in Fulton on his annual vacation.

C. S. Ward, Supervisor, went to Dyersburg Tuesday on supervisory matters.

FULTON HOSPITAL

W. T. Lindsey underwent a major operation Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Leonard Holland is getting along nicely.

Shirley Morris received a tonsillectomy Tuesday and was dismissed Wednesday.

Mrs. Barbara Stanley continues to improve.

Glenn Burns received treatment for an injured hip and was released Tuesday.

Billie Shanklin of Hickman received a tonsillectomy Monday and was dismissed Tuesday.

Mrs. Bert Conner was dismissed Sunday.

Mrs. John Stone was dismissed Tuesday.

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DON'T MISS THE BIG

HORSE SHOW

Sponsored by the Young Business Men's Club

Tuesday Night, August 23, 8 o'clock

at the

FAIRGROUNDS PARK IN FULTON

Showing some of the finest horses in the country, featuring rings for local horses and ponies and star professional attractions.

Owners of good saddle horses should register now for the competition

ADVANCE SALE OF TICKETS

Now at DeMyer Drug Store—Get Your Box Seat Now

THE FULTON COUNTY FAIR WILL BE HELD THE FOUR FOLLOWING DAYS,

August 24, 25, 26 and 27

WHY CHIROPRACTIC?

Chiropractic does not "treat" effects. Its objective is to "adjust" causes.

There is a cause for every effect, and the Chiropractic premise is that interference with the proper transmission of nerve force creates a bodily condition of disease.

Vigorous health is only contributed by the healthy and normal functions of the forces within our own body.

Have you some trouble that you do not know the cause of? Chiropractic may be your answer.

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DR. A. C. WADE, CHIROPRACTOR

222 LAKE STREET

FULTON, KY.

KENTUCKY HOMESPUN

By S. F. White

THE ETERNAL FEMININE

When I was ten and you were eight
Two years between us stood;
We used to meet by the garden gate—
A stolen kiss was good.

When I was twenty, quite a boy,
You were still my heart's queen,
But grown of kissing somewhat coy,
You see—you were sixteen!

When I was thirty, bronzed and tall,
With sweethearts, too, in plenty,
I met you at the Garden Ball—
You told me you were twenty.

I'm forty now, a little more—
Oh, time, you ruthless bandit!
But you—you're only twenty-four—
I cannot understand it!

By Kenneth P. Wood

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THE AWFUL PRICE YOU
PAY FOR BEING
NERVOUS

Quivering nerves can make you old and
haggard looking, cranky and hard to live
with—can keep you awake nights and
rob you of good health, good times and
jobs.

What you may need is a particularly
good woman's tonic—and could you ask
for anything whose benefits are better
proved than famous Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound? Let its whole-
some herbs and roots help Nature build
up more physical resistance and thus help
ease your shivering nerves, give more
energy and make life worth living again.
More than a million women have re-
ported benefit—why not let Pinkham's
Compound help YOU, too, to go "smil-
ing thru" trying times like it has other
grateful women for the past 3 genera-
tions? IT MUST BE GOOD!

The late James Milligan's famous
expression "Politics are the demon-
dest in Kentucky" was never more
applicable, nor has it fitted with
more aptness than in the Barkley-
Chandler five-ring circus. On the
one hand the Barkley piece de resis-
tance is a recital of Federal largess
to Kentuckians, the Senator claiming
to have brought home the bacon
notwithstanding the fact there is
another Senator from Kentucky, nine
Congressmen and a President, who
claims all the credit as the bene-
factor. The Governor tells of his
old-age pensions benefactions; of
his thousands of miles of roads and
paying off the State debt. Both
campaigns are based on what "they"
have given the voters, not realiz-
ing there are thousands of voters
who know how the money on both
sides is provided. The campaign is
far from a high plane, and it would
be interesting to know the reactions
of such giants as Clay, Carlisle,
Beck and others who served when
statesmanship was the rule rather
than the exception.

Are all Kentuckians superstitious?
They will tell you no, but the re-
mains that more than 50 per cent
are. Every section has its folklore
its superstitions and a somewhat
different language. But to get
back to our knitting—superstitions
there is one concerning the rabbit
crossing the road in the lowlands
that is not taken lightly. Sometime
since a Pittsburgh oil magnate was
being driven from a Western Ken-
tucky town to a oil field. A rabbit
darted across the road. The driver
very gravely said "Hidy, Mr. Rab-
bit." The other Kentuckians in the
car followed suit. The "furriner"
smiled but did not speak. Noting
his chief passenger failed to salute
the cotton tail the driver suddenly
brought the car to a stop, saying
"You will have to speak to the rab-
bit." The visitor laughed, but the
driver came back with "I am
wholly serious. Speak to the rab-
bit or we stop here." The stranger
being a good-natured cuss, and some-
what of a diplomat said, "Howdy,
Mr. Rabbit," and the car shot for-
ward.

We recently observed a Purga-
tion Board at work in a county of
some 12,000 voters. The Board is
composed of good men, and true.
One is a Democrat, another a Re-
publican, and the third a CITIZEN.

but nonetheless a Democrat, with-
out spot of blemish. This Board
will do its work well, honestly and
fairly, and without remuneration.
The first job tackled was notifying
those deceased, some 400, they
would be stricken from the voting
lists. Each name of a deceased man
or woman was sent a letter to the
last known address. Naturally the
mail will not be delivered. A silly
procedure. Sure, but according to
the law of Kentucky. And, this
will be repeated in 119 other coun-
ties in Kentucky, causing a per-
fectly useless expense to already
overburdened taxpayers.

Do you want work? The Sheriff
of Casey county advertised for
"eight men to pick up unlicensed
dogs and take out warrants for the
owners." A paper in a neighboring
county commends "Good men who
want to have as many friends as
possible do not want to be listed as
dog catchers." True as gospel, yet
the law is on the statute books and
what are you going to do about it?
All of which reminds us that un-
popular laws are hard to enforce.

Two recently passed laws affect-
ing motorists concerns the hitch-
hiker and the speed limit. It is
now contrary to the law for per-
son on the roadside to thumb a ride
and this law also helps the motor-
ist who desires to give a fellow a
lift but is fearful of the outcome.
He can drive on with a clear con-
science. The other jumps the speed
from 40 to 45 miles per hour on
Kentucky highways. The speed li-
mit with nearly all drivers are com-
mensurate, and many are beginning
to understand that "death begins
at 40" miles per hour.

GOLF TOURNAMENT AT
FRENCH LICK SPRINGS

French Lick, Ind., Aug. 12.—The
Kentucky State Golf association is
expected to select two senior play-
ers to represent it in the Golden Ju-
bilee Golf Tournament to be held
on the French Lick Springs Hotel
course Sept. 2 and 3.

Invitations were sent out several
ago to the local association and
every other governing golfing body
in the various states asking that
a pair of the oldest golfers, from
the standpoint of active playing
years, be named for the anniver-
sary play at the resort. The occa-
sion will mark the fiftieth year of
golf's official introduction into the
United States. Most of the en-
trants will be seniors who have
been following the pill around for
the full half century.

The program calls for 36 holes
of metal play, with gold trophies
to be awarded for low net and low
gross scores. Each participant will
be given a gold-plated plaque sym-
bolic of the event. The hotel will
be host to the players for the two
days, according to C. K. Dwinell,
manager. Prizes will be donated
by Thomas D. Taggart, Jr.

The tournament will honor the
pioneering spirit of John G. Reid, a
Scotsman who settled in Yonkers,
N. Y., and his "Apple Tree Gang."
It was this group of five men who
really started things going in a big
way for golf in the United States.
Their original course was a vacant
lot near Reid's home where they
negotiated six holes daily to the
wonderment of the villagers. They
received their strange group name
from the fact that they used an
apple tree near the first tee as a
"locker room."

The villagers became interested
in the game after their curiosity
had been aroused sufficiently and
such was the traffic on the six
hole course that the apple tree was
abandoned as a locker room and the
St. Andrews Golf Club of Yonkers
was organized. Golf was formerly
launched. Today some 3,000,000
golfers tread the public and private
courses of the country.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Will business get better or worse?
Will change take place rapidly or
slowly. Which lines of industry
seem to face the most favorable
prospects, and which the most un-
favorable? In attempt to answer
such oft-asked questions as these
the Associated Press recently quer-
ied more than a score of "leading
economists." The resulting sym-
posium casts an interesting and
fairly optimistic light on the cur-
rent situation.

Asked if there will be general
recovery during the balance of the
year, 11 economists said "definite-
ly yes." Nine said "probably yes."
Only one took the negative view,
and two had no opinion to offer.

Asked to the duration of recovery

cycle, eight economists said it would
last until Christmas at least; four
expected it to go through next
spring. Seven believed it would
continue beyond spring, and three
had no opinion.

Sixteen of the men replying re-
garded government spending as an
aid to recovery, from the stand-
point of short view. Two believed
it hindered recovery, two more
thought it of little importance, and
three were undecided.

The leading factors favoring re-
covery reported include: better re-
tail trade; higher commodity
prices; reduction of inventories, and
the improved trend in the stock
market.

Principal factors unfavorable to
recovery mentioned by the econo-
mists include taxation, government
interference with business, the low
condition of the heavy industries,
and price rigidity.

As to the pace of the recovery, the
bulk of the economists took the
view that it would be slow and
steady. Only one said that he an-
ticipated a boom. And practically
all of them predicted the briskened
pick-up in the consumer goods
industries, and expressed doubts as
to the experience of the capital
goods industries.

So much for the future. Events
of the present seem to justify the
economists' careful predictions. The
general improvement in business
sentiment continues to be reflected
in the stock market. The week
ending July 23 saw a number of
leading issues reach their highest
points in 10 months or longer.

A few lines are showing unusual
strength—steel, for instance, recent-
ly jumped operation from 22 to 33
per cent capacity.

On the debit side is a poor out-
look for profits in many industries
—and continued slackness in the
extremely important automobile in-
dustry. It is expected that car pro-
duction will rise soon, but not to
anywhere near last year's levels.

Business Week estimates that this
year's farm income will be good—
\$7,400,000,000, which is 10 per cent
under 1937, and 3 per cent under
1936.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given to the
public that upon the 27th, 1938,
Clara B. Lucia, filed in the office of
the undersigned, application for a
permit to operate a tourist camp
and sell cold drinks and meals, lo-
cated at the intersection of High-
way 94 and U. S. Highway 51, a-
bout three miles north of the city

of Fulton, known as Lucia's Camp,
in Fulton County, Kentucky, which
application will be passed on by the
County Court of Fulton County at
the regular County Court Day after
the expiration of thirty days from
the date of the filing of the afore-
said application.

This 27th day of June, 1938.

C. N. Holland,
County Court Clerk
Fulton, Kentucky.

SPARKS OF WISDOM

The reason some Fulton people
carry a grouse around all of the
time, is because it costs nothing and
requires no effort to obtain.

Nothing is more annoying to a
Fulton county motorist than to
drive ten miles into the country on
Sunday to see a friend and then
find his spring chickens are not
large enough to fry.

Many a Fulton man used to worry
about another mouth to feed. But
now his big worry is another dent in
the fender.

The shatter-proof windshield has
been a big help. Now if we can get
rubber telephone poles the worst
will be over.

If you want to be sure the over-
rage woman will read a letter ad-
dressed to her husband, try putting
a "Personal" on it.

The Fulton man who walks may
have the right-of-way, but he won't
live to a ripe old age if he insists
on asserting his right.

The reason some Fulton County
people carry a grouse around with

them all of the time is because it
costs nothing and requires little ef-
fort to obtain it.

Napoleon said an army traveled
on its stomach. But today, looking
around us, we can find an army of
fellows traveling on their gall.

When you can go to a Fulton
home and see heel-prints on the
dining table and tobacco spilled all
over the floor, you can know that
a man is boss of that house.

Married life would indeed be bliss,
if a wife would try as hard to hold
her temper as she does to hold her
complexion.

Some persons say the world is
going to the dogs. But we say we
sort of think it would be too hard
on the dogs.

When one local man recently read
of the feat of Howard Hughes, he
remarked that when it comes to
speed, the invention of man that
goes the fastest is money.

What has become of the old-fash-
ioned man who used to let his cow
graze on the railroad track when
he couldn't sell her.



DR. MILES
NERVINE
helps to Relax
Tense Nerves

Do you feel tense and keyed-
up? Do the care of the home and
children, the obligation of social
or community life, the worry of
finances, "get on your nerves?"

"NERVES"
May spell the difference be-
tween happiness and misery for
you and your family.
If you are Nervous, Sleepless,
Irritable, Restless, it may be due
to an overwrought nervous con-
dition. If so, you will find Dr.
Miles Nervine a real help.

Your Druggist has Dr. Miles
Nervine both Liquid and Effervescent
Tablets.
LIQUID NERVINE
Large btl. \$1.00, Small btl. 50c
EFFERVESCENT TABLETS
Large pkg. 75c, Small pkg. 35c

Look for this symbol in members' own advertising

This symbol means a lot
to lovers of good beer!

IT IDENTIFIES the brewers who have
pledged their support "to the duly constituted
authorities for the elimination of anti-social
conditions in the sale of beer."

It identifies the brewers who, through The
Brewers' Code of Practice, have pledged
themselves to the promotion of practical
moderation and sobriety.

These brewers ask, with all thoughtful
citizens, for adequate enforcement of existing
laws . . . to close outlets operating illegally
... to prevent the sale of beer to minors...
or after legal hours . . . or to persons who
have drunk to excess.

These brewers ask the public to support
and encourage the great body of retailers
who sell beer as law-abiding citizens and
who operate legal, respectable premises.

UNITED BREWERS INDUSTRIAL FOUNDATION
21 East 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

Correspondence is invited from groups and in-
dividuals everywhere who are interested in the
brewing industry and its social responsibilities.

DON'T SWELTER!

Attic Ventilation Will Make Your Home
Comfortably Cool for Pleasant
Evenings and Restful Sleep

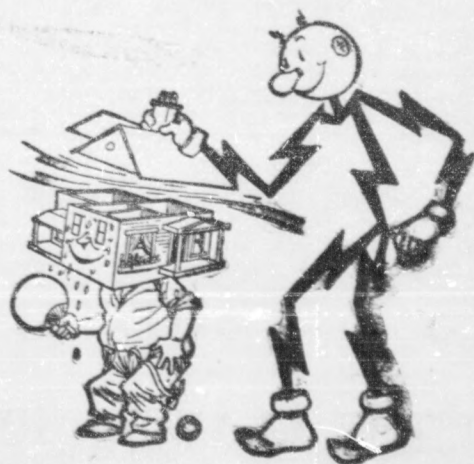
★ On sultry summer days your
house fills up with stale hot air that
keeps the rooms stuffy and uncomfort-
able half the night, making restful
sleep impossible.

Attic Ventilation ends all this. It
blows the dead, torrid air out of every
room—refilling them with cool, re-
freshing air from outside after sun-
down.

It's done with a quiet, positive, pow-
erful fan unit—called a "home condi-
tioner"—which operates with low-cost
electricity for only a few cents a day.

Installation of a "home conditioner"
requires no expensive alterations or
refrigeration machinery. Thousands
are now in use, giving mighty satis-
factory service.

REDDY KILOWATT
Your Electrical Servant



Phone Us Today
for Full Information.
Without Obligation
We'll Gladly Inspect
Your House for
Installation
Or See Local Dealers

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

Incorporated

ABE THOMPSON, Manager

The Fulton County News

J. Paul Bushart, Mgn. Editor

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

Entered as second class matter June 28, 1933, at the post office at Fulton Ky., under the act of March 3, 1879.

OBITUARIES. Cards of Thanks, Business Notices and Political Cards charged at the rates specified by advertising department.

Subscription rates radius of 20 miles of Fulton \$1.00 a year. Elsewhere \$1.50 a year.

YOUTHFUL CRIMINALS

It is all very well to say that youth should have its fling, but statistics show that the way of youth is tending too swiftly toward the path of crime. Statistics never give us the true light of the crime situation, but they tell a great deal, and they also show us that somewhere there must be a weakening in our social structure. We are informed by authorities that more than 20 per cent of our crime is the work of persons who have not yet reached the voting age, and the average age is steadily falling. This means that one fifth of all murders, robbers and those who have committed social offenses against our community, are those of immature minds and bodies, and those who should just be reaching the threshold of a useful life. It is not a pleasant outlook, and not a pretty picture. Is there any suitable explanation and fitting remedy that we may employ in order to correct such conditions.

We have youth in crime because we fail to provide them with proper outlets and upbringing. The association of bad companions, broken homes, poor recreations and street life can all be contributed to the cause of youth in crime. Therefore, the causes behind such a condition must be wiped out. It is noted that the influence of the church and Sunday School, the Boy and Girl Scouts, the YMCA, 4-H Clubs and other social groups, have a great deal to do with the moral decadence of their lives and they will generally go straight the rest of their days. We cannot progress or go forward toward law-obedience until we start anew upon a plane of understanding and the education in the all-important field of building again what this country so sadly needs—a reverence and respect for the majesty of our laws.

POPULATION FIGURES

There always seems to be a report of some sore being issued from our capitol, and the recent one from Washington deals with the subject of the nation's population. The survey and predictions come to us from the committee on population problems, with many facts and figures to prove their point. The sum and substance lies in the fact that instead of this nation going on indefinitely with an ever-growing population, she will reach a total of about 158,000,000 people by 1988, and that year on she will decrease in number. The first census, taken in the U. S. was in 1790, and there were listed 3,920,214 inhabitants. We increased in population, the experts estimate between 1935 and 1975 the number of persons 20-44 years old would increase only six per cent, whereas the number 45-64 years old would increase 69 per cent. This is the more surprising outcome of the report, in our mind the fact that the number of old people would be so much greater than the young. This nation has offered its biggest opportunities to the young and to learn they would be replaced by the old, seems a bit unreal.

NATURAL BACKGROUND

We have always felt closer to God in nature and we have always realized that the rural dweller is especially religious, maybe due to his close contact with nature. There is a book recently written by Dr. Malcolm Dana, entitled "Christ of the Countryside," which brings us a much better realization of the man who lives on the land and tills the soil, and his relationship to religion. This daily association with the natural things would tend to make a closer contact in religious thought. As we all know, the Bible story starts with a scene in a garden and it closes with a scene in a famous garden. The Bible, throughout, deals with the subjects of soils and seeds, harvest and grain, with thoughts concerning loaves and fishes. The country was the setting for miracles and the basis of thought in many parables. He found his peace away from crowds and in the serenity of the open spaces. It would be an enlightenment to many a reader in Fulton County to take his Bible and go through it, listing each incident and statement regarding the association of land and Christ, and to know how close we are to Him in this place.

PENNY WISE—POUND FOOLISH

That is an old English saying. The pound is a unit of English money, worth about five dollars in our money while the English penny is worth about two cents in American money. It refers, of course, to the fact that so many of us try hard to save the pennies and waste the pounds.

It applies very aptly to buying at home. For the sake of a few pennies that we think we can save we often go outside to buy things we want and need, only to find at the end of the year that we actually spent more and could have saved money by buying here in Fulton.

We never stop to figure the cost of buying away from home. We never stop to figure the cost to the community, which in the long run comes back on us. A careful record will show that in most cases we can get what we want here, just as cheap, if we really try to do so and really want to help ourselves and our community.

Part of every dollar spent at home, stays here to help pay our taxes, to pay local employees, support our churches and organizations, develop our community, all of which reacts to our own good and benefit. But dollars spent outside only go to help other people in other communities and are forever lost to us.

It is certainly penny wise and pound foolish to think that we can benefit ourselves by buying outside. It is the part of enlightened self interest to make an effort to buy everything possible here in Fulton. It brings us dividends, whether we know it or not, in many ways and over a period of time it will actually save us money.

THIRTEEN ADVERTISING REASONS

Thirteen reasons for using newspaper as advertising mediums are listed by Publishers' Idea Exchange. The copy was prepared by I. H. Sample, Royal Oak, Mich., Daily Tribune, and released through permission of the publisher, Floyd J. Miller.

1—Newspaper reading is a universal habit. Newspaper advertising, therefore, reaches virtually all who read and buy.

2—A newspaper advertisement can always be seen by the reader.

3—The newspaper advertisement, as part of the complete paper, goes into the home as a welcome guest.

4—The newspaper advertisement can have as much news value and reader interest as the news item.

5—The amount of text used in newspaper advertisements is dependent only on the size of space.

6—Newspaper advertising is quickly controlled.

8—Newspaper advertising enables manufacturers and dealers to state where their products may be bought.

10—Newspaper advertising is inexpensive. Merchants have learned that it covers more families, for less money than any other form of advertising.

11—Newspaper circulation is known and is comparatively unaffected by daily change.

12—Nearly all of a newspaper's circulation is concentrated in its own market.

13—Newspaper advertising reduces selling costs because it entails no waste in circulation. This helps reduce costs for the consumer.

PLAIN ARITHMETIC

This talk about every man sharing alike, the talk about the redistribution of wealth, with the end in view of making each of us independent, gives the average Fulton man a chuckle when he takes the time to figure out just what distribution the wealth would mean to him, personally. If the large fortunes in the U.S. were to be taken from the few and divided among the many, you might believe it would be possible to put a For Sale sign on the whole chebang, and take as you would like it. Before you start making plans on how you would spend it, start in to figure out about what you can expect to get.

We will take the wealth of John D. Rockefeller as our first problem. After dividing it we are left \$1.75 coming to each of us. By counting on our fingers we can manage \$5 for each of out of Henry Ford's estate because we had \$600,000,000 to work with. Then comes to Mellon's \$95,000,000, and we come in to seventy-five cents. The Hearst family would contribute \$1.50 and we begin, about this time to add the totals, coming out with \$9.00. You see, when you have to divide up with 130,000,000 folks, it doesn't mean quite so much. We might just as well go out and take down that For Sale sign and be happy we have what we have—and earned it. A fellow can't do much retiring on \$9.00.

REUNIONS

Have you ever noticed how widely separated some families become until a death or funeral will draw them together? Have you ever heard someone say, "Why can't we see each other oftener, an not wait for something like this to bring us together?" Why is it that we will wait for a time like that to meet with distant relatives whom we have not seen for many years. Whom we scarcely know, but who can recall the early days. Why can't we join in the popular habit of holding family reunions every year and really holding on the associations of related folks, by keeping in contact with them? There are always people who hold reunions and we will always read where there are folks who attend them. People, especially in smaller towns and rural communities, who enjoy this form of entertainment.

We lose sight of our relatives when they move away, and most of us around Fulton fail to keep in touch with them by letter-writing. With the auto so agreeable, the roads so improved, the greeting so hospitable and the years so short it is wise for families to gather at a chosen spot and knit closer these bonds which they have let slip, wait until trouble comes to call in the relation.

HAPPY TEETH

The result of experiments by two doctors of Cornell University, A. L.

Winslow and B. Gorchin, shows that our emotions cause decay and aching of our teeth. The idea seems to be that when our emotion is affected the flow of saliva slows down. When the saliva slows down the saliva juice increases in acidity. Which also means the more rapidly flowing saliva is alkaline. When we are tired and need sleep, or when we are under strain of anger, fear or anxiety, the result leads to dental decay. The mouth becomes dry when you worry or become angry. The enamel of our teeth is easily affected by acid. All of this goes to show Fulton folks that the smile and sunny disposition should result in a set of happy molars, and the frown and growl will lead to an early set of "false ones". There are a lot of unpleasant things in life which we have previously met without a thought for bicuspsids, but after knowing the result of such inattention we will consider the chompers from now on and take it all with a grin and a alkaline saliva flow.

Another way of rating summer resorts, remarks Joe Hall, is according to the number of women to each man who patronize them.

There are numerous drawbacks to publishing a newspaper, but it is one good way of preventing worry over having to pay an income tax.

The ugly duckling always has been supposed to get the short end of things, but we notice a pug-nose gets powdered just as often as a shapely one.

The more a Fulton man boasts out in public about what a perfect cook and housewife his wife is, the safer the bet he is always finding fault with her around home.

Any little Fulton boy can tell you that the reason his sister doesn't get much petting around home, is because here isn't any fun petting a wildcat.

The trouble with some marriages around Fulton is that the fellow who could hug like a bear before it happened, is often as cross as a bear after it happened.

The naked and hungry in China are different. They are not trying to be in style and are not thinking to be different.

Did you ever know it to fail? Fulton girls will rave over a fellow when he first comes to town and six months later they want to set the local dogs on him.

Some of the fastest driving around Fulton is being done by boys who were slow in school.

A genius is a married man who makes enough money to enable his wife to "keep up with the Joneses," and enough for him to keep up with the bills.

tact with the road surface, and what is seen, is an image of the distant sky.

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Laughing Around the World
With IRVIN S. COBBAll Around the Mulberry Bush
By IRVIN S. COBB

LITTLE Harold, aged seven, enters the house of his parents, wearing upon his face an expression betokening uneasiness. He has been properly reared, and despite his tender years he uses correct and careful language. "Tut," he says, "I want to ask you a question."

"Mother," he says, "I want to ask you a question."

"What about, my son?"

"About mulberries."

"Well, what about mulberries? Have you been eating mulberries?"

"Yes ma'am; at least I think so."

"You think so? Don't you know?"

"That brings up the question I wanted to ask you, Mother are mulberries little round black things that have six legs apiece and crawl around on the ground under the mulberry trees?"

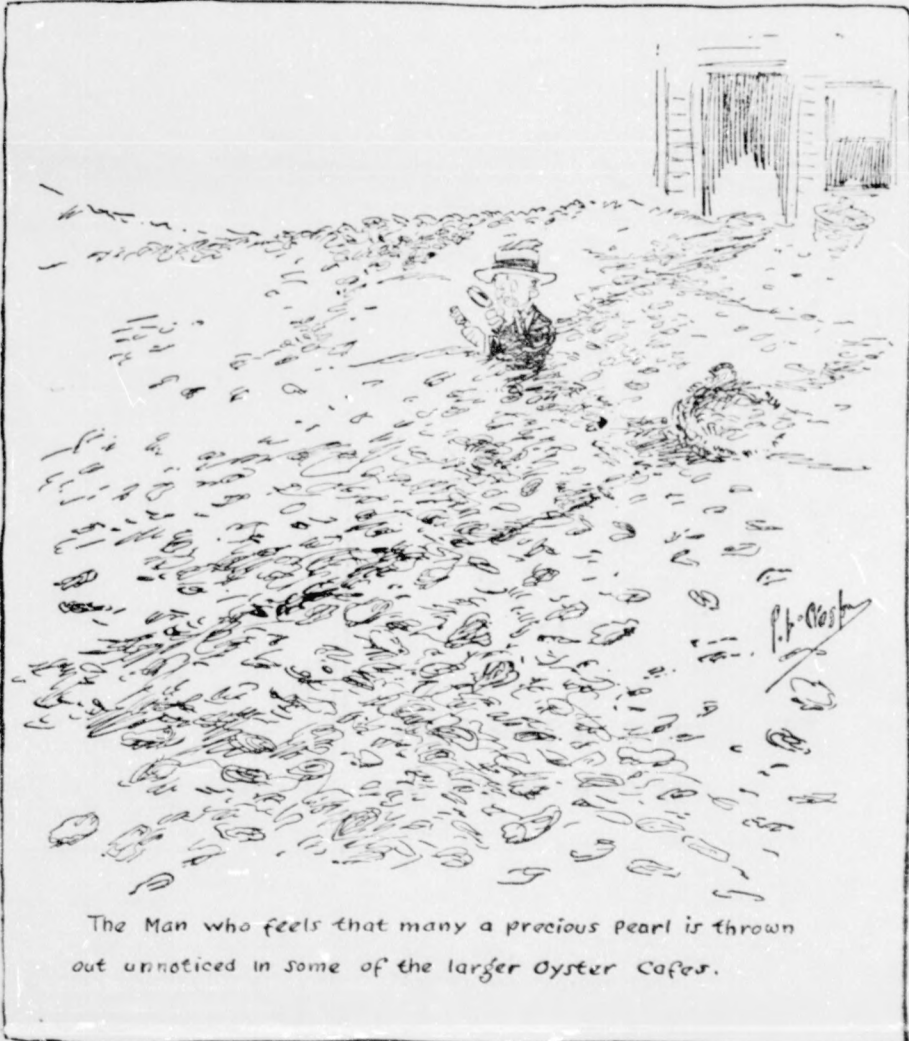
"Why, no indeed!"

"Then mother," says Harold, "I feel that I have made a great mistake!"

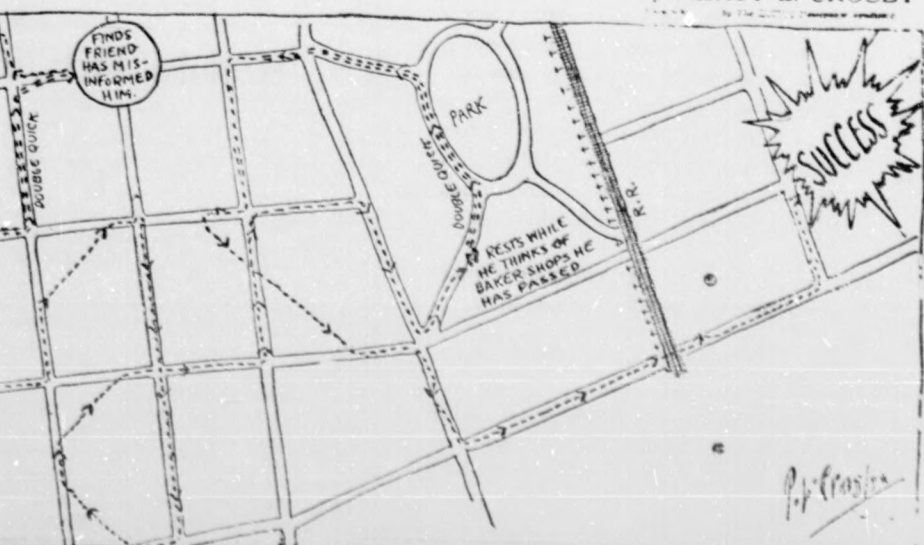
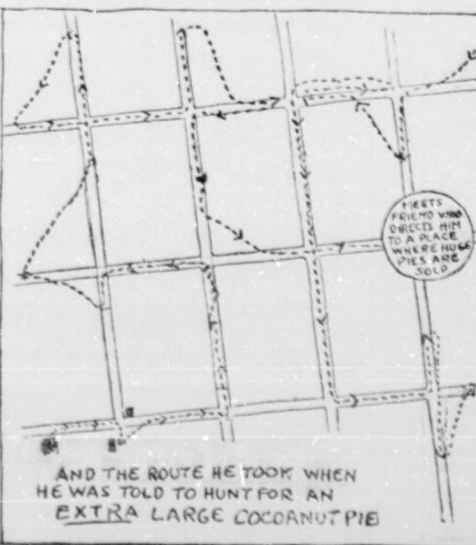
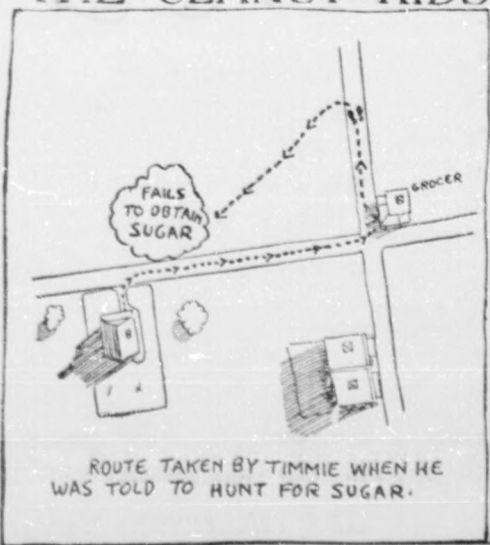
(American News Features, Inc.)

By PERCY CROSBY

Pictures the Weekly Movies Never Got.



THE CLANCY KIDS Youth Will Be Served.



By PERCY L. CROSBY

FSA Borrowers Should Start 1939 Farm Plans

"Now is the time for farmers expecting to borrow from the Farm Security Administration for 1939 to begin making their farm plans," said County Supervisor, G. C. Dyer, of Mayfield, Ky., who is in charge of the Farm Security Administration's rehabilitation program in Graves, Calloway, Hickman and Fulton counties.

"The plans should provide for seeding winter cover crops, winter legumes and fall grains this fall, in addition to a balanced farm plan for 1939 and thereafter. In order to make satisfactory plans for fall planting, it is advisable if possible for tenant farmers to make rental agreements during July and August," Mr. Dyer said. "If loans are needed to assist in financing these plans, the FSA is prepared to make small loans to farmers who are unable to secure adequate financing elsewhere," he pointed out.

Explaining that the task of the Farm Security Administration is not only to help disadvantaged farmers by lending them money but by assisting them to adopt successful farming practices, Mr. Dyer stressed the need of starting early.

"Our goal is to try to get every FSA borrower, whether tenant or owner to have his farm plan worked out during later summer and fall," he said. "Hard work combined with convenient credit, good equipment and good farming practices, in most cases, mean the difference between failure and success but in order to get good farming practices under way we have to plan ahead," he said.

Application for loans may be made at County Agent's office in Hickman, Kentucky on Thursday of the first and fourth week.

STATE NEWS

Frankfort, Ky.—The question of just when an automatic or pump shotgun shall be plugged, so as to contain not more than three cartridges, has been presented to wardens throughout the state.

Some sportsmen maintain that the gun shall be plugged at all times and when hunting any kind of game, but this is not true.

The new law states that the magazine shall be plugged with a solid wooden or metal plug in such a way that the gun will hold not more than three cartridges, and this plug must be in the gun only when in pursuit of wild birds. This means that the hunter may hunt rabbits or any other animal without the plug being in the gun. Violation of this law carries a fine of not less than \$15 and not more than \$100 for each offense.

Louisville, Ky., August 11.—To provide part-time jobs for deserving high school and college students during the ensuing school year, an appropriation of \$432,655 has been allotted to the National Youth Administration for Kentucky, Robert K. Sayers, State NYA Director, disclosed today.

Students at 34 Kentucky college and universities are to receive \$180,949 of the fund, while the remainder, \$251,706, is to be paid boys and girls enrolled in junior and senior high schools throughout the state. The new allotment, comparable to the one made last year, will make possible the employment of approximately 8,200 young people.

In addition to the 34 colleges, 120 county school systems and 180 independent school districts participate under the NYA student aid program. Local school authorities select the students and supervise their work. Eligibility is determined, first, upon the basis of need, and second, upon ability to perform satisfactory school work. Employed students, who are between 16 and 24 years of age, receive government checks issued on the basis of time reports submitted by school officials.

High school and elementary students helped through the NYA program earn up to \$6.00 per month and college students are allowed to receive \$15.00 monthly. However, the average payments are slightly below the established maximum

The Men Who Make America

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN
National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

Again America is seeking with eager hope the road to progress and recovery. Both government and private enterprise are participating in the search for a way out of the economic depression.

Just why a nation blessed above all others in security from invasion, in the scope and value of its natural resources, in the strength and vigor and intelligence of its people should suffer the blight of continued unemployment and halted production remains a puzzle to many. Yet the answer may lie before them in our own inspiring history.

When did America make its greatest strides in national development and the general well-being of all its people? It was when the American people felt and demonstrated their faith in themselves as citizens.

It was when they expressed in their works and their attitudes the pride of pioneer ancestors whose courage, self-reliance, resourcefulness and thrift conquered a wilderness and built a nation.

It was in the days when men and women turned to themselves or to each other, rather than to political promises and political patronage, for help.

In the veins of the great majority of our people still flows the blood of such pioneers. In their characters still persist the strength and the courage of such fathers.

If Americans apply to their problems of today the strength, the self-reliance, the independence of spirit that distinguished those history-making forefathers, if they look to themselves rather than to politics for achievement; then the way to progress that once stretched wide should open again. They are the ones who built America. They are the ones who can restore it to an accustomed pace and prosperity.

And the theorists who insist that they must rely on political aid and edicts for that progress simply don't understand the history or the basic character of the men who made—and make—America.

Earnings since many school officials feel it desirable to distribute NYA funds among a larger number. Hourly rates of pay are based on wage rates prevailing in the community.

Electricity Has 150 Uses On Farm

There are more than 150 uses for electricity in agriculture, according to a new circular issued by the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky. Electricity may not only provide better lighting, added conveniences, leisure time and improve the farm income, it is declared.

Here are a few of the uses of electricity in the farm listed in this publication: lighting, cooking, refrigeration, washing, ironing, operating radio, pumping water, milking cows, cooling milk, separating cream, sterilizing milk utensils, churning, providing cold storage, increasing egg production, hatching eggs, brooding chicks, stimulating the growth of plants and animals, trapping insects, lighting yards and buildings, ringing burglar alarms, heating soil in hotbeds, drying fruits and vegetables, and operating saws, sprayers, feed cutters, threshing machines and sheep shears.

The circular, prepared jointly by the agricultural engineering and home economics sections of the college, deals with all phases of installing and using electricity in the home and on the farm. It especially offers valuable suggestions about wiring buildings. Farmers plan to have electricity should ask a county farm agent or home demonstration agent or a copy, or write to the College of Agriculture. Ask for circular 311, "Electric Service for the Farmstead."

Increased Loss In Marketing Animals

Despite improved methods for handling livestock, more than 9 million animals are injured yearly in marketing, with a loss estimated at \$12,000,000. Kentucky's share in this loss is not known, but the College of Agriculture at Lexington puts it at several hundred thousand dollars.

The National Live Stock Loss Prevention Board says that the extensive use of trucks in marketing livestock has tended to increase losses. Trucks are overloaded, different kinds of stock are crowded together in the same truck, without partitions; improper bedding used; animals injured in loading and unloading, and large losses incurred by the brutal use of clubs and canes.

Partitions are recommended where cattle, hogs or sheep are transported in one truck. Filling a truck with cattle, and then crowding hogs and sheep, should be avoided. Loading chutes should be substantial and carefully placed so the stock can go from the pen

into the truck without injury. Canvas covers are useful in cold or wet weather, or to protect stock from sun in hot weather.

Farmers are urged to employ only reliable truckers, who own good trucks, load and unload with care, and drive carefully.

Calls Milk Good For Whole Family

Milk is good for the whole family, and not just for the children, declare nutrition experts at the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky. Milk is the one food for which there is no substitute, and it should be included in the daily diet of everyone, they add. It is the best source of calcium, which is needed for the development and hardening of bones and teeth. It also is a good source of protein for muscle building. The butterfat in milk is an excellent source of vitamin A, which has been found necessary for the normal growth of children and for the health of both children and adults. Recent studies indicate that milk protects against pellagra.

Here's Why Hens Go On Stand-Up Strike

Hens sometimes decide on a stand-up strike, along toward the end of a hot summer. Poultry experts at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture tell why old biddy makes up her mind to quit. Here are the reasons:

Lack of balanced feeding; too many non-producing hens in the flock; lice and mites; insufficient cool, fresh drinking water; the heat.

Nothing can be done about the weather; but the hens can be provided with proper feed, an abundance of fresh water, shade, and kept free from lice and mites.

Early molters should be culled out and sold, say the experts. Few early molters will come back into production soon enough to be profitable. Likewise, sell all male birds not wanted for breeding next season, and also sell all broody hens.

It usually is necessary to cull the pullets as well as the old birds. Keep only those birds that have made rapid growth, that are well feathered and are healthy and vigorous.

Clean the poultry houses often and well. Clean and scald or disinfect all drinking vessels. Prepare to exercise precautions against chickenpox, canker and roup which attack many flocks in the fall.

"MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DRAMA"

"Lord, what fools these mortals be!" Those are the words of Puck in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" written by Shakespeare back in the days of the horse, the coach and the litter, there is a temptation to echo, it is true, the words bore no relation to problems of travel, there is a temptation to echo them now every time the constantly mounting statistics of death on the highway point to the tragedy of these beautiful summer nights.

"A Midsummer Night's Drama" is a modern drama that no man wrote. Nevertheless, it is one in which thousands play a part after the curtain of darkness has fallen over the highways and by-ways and over the busy city street. . . . And thousand die!

It is a paradox of this age of light that we continue to carry on the the potentially most dangerous activity of the time in comparative darkness—continue to drive at a mile-a-minute speeds over highways that are lacking an illumination as those over which the coaches rattled from Boston to Worcester 200 odd years ago.

Seeing is effected by two major factors. The first, reflected light—light which, thrown upon an object is reflected back, distinguishing for us the detail of that object. The second factor is silhouette—or the lightness or darkness of objects contrasted with the backgrounds against which they are seen. The distinctness of black type on a white page is a good example.

Headlamps contribute almost nothing to seeing by silhouette and their effectiveness, therefore, must be determined, not merely by the beam power of the lights, but just as importantly by the reflective qualities of the objects or surfaces which are commonly met on the road. The reflective qualities of pedestrians, roads, unlighted cars, trees, etc., is worse than poor, and consequently the effectiveness of headlights is correspondingly limited.

Until major highways and main city streets, at least, are provided with really adequate illumination

and are made as modern and safe as at night as they are in the day-time, there can be but one salvation—common sense.

When darkness comes, slow down! Be more than ever careful! Use dimmers when meeting other cars! Keep headlights in proper adjustment and keep them clean—dust and dirt on lenses or reflectors can cut their efficiency in half.

Let's not have to keep chanting "Lord, what fools we mortals be!" Let's not make of a summer night a tragedy in which we play a part.

READ - REMEMBER

What has become of the old fashioned family who were bragging about fruit when it boasted of how many bottles it had put up.

The trouble with some marriages made in Fulton is that the fellow who hug like a bear before it happened, is often as cross as a bear after it happened.

The naked and hungry in China are different. They are not trying to be in style and they are not thinking to be different.

Did you ever know it to fail? Fulton girls will rave over a fellow when he first comes to town and six months later they want to set the dogs on him.

There are numerous drawbacks to publishing a newspaper, but it is one good way of preventing worry over having to pay an income tax.

A genius is a married man who makes enough money to enable his wife to "keep up with the Jones," and enough for him to keep up with the bills.

Many a Fulton man used to worry about another mouth to feed. But now his big worry is another dent in the fender.

The shatter-proof windshield has been a big help. Now if we can get rubber telephone poles the worst will be over.

The surest thing we know about a woman is that she will make a fool of herself over a man she could easily make a fool of.

CHIROPRACTIC GETS RESULTS

MY WORK IS NOT LIMITED TO THE SPINE.

DR. A. C. WADE
CHIROPRACTOR

222 Lake St.—Upstairs

BE SURE TO GET AN

Ingersoll

AMERICA'S STANDARD TIME!



Get trustworthy time in a smart Ingersoll watch. Yankee is the smallest and thinnest pocket watch at \$1.50. Chrome-plated case, clear numerals, unbreakable crystal.

BABY POWDER GUARDS SKIN AGAINST GERMS

Don't be satisfied with ordinary baby powders that are not antiseptic. Without paying a cent more you can get Mennen Antiseptic Powder—which not only does everything that other baby powders do, but also sets up an antiseptic condition that fights off germs and skin infections. It stops chafing and rawness, too. Buy it at your druggist's today.

MENNEN Antiseptic POWDER

GROW HAIR!

By using James B. Casey's Hair Restorer. One application stops itching of scalp, destroys dandruff and eczema germs. Stops falling hair. Brings gray and faded hair to its natural color. A great tonic, not a dye.

Sold by all Drug Stores, Casey's Barber Shop, Fred Roberson Grocery and Barber's Grocery, in Fulton, Ky.

Price 75c

Hair Cut 25c
Shave 15c



JAMES B. CASEY'S BARBER SHOP
Commercial Ave.

The worst BODY ODOR is P.O.

The worst body odor comes from P.O.—perspiration odor under the arms. Take 1 minute to use Yodora—new, amazing deodorant cream that works directly on underarm excretions. Normally stops odor 1 to 3 days. Yodora also reduces amount of perspiration. Made without lard—Yodora is utterly different from stiff, stinky pastes. (1) Soft—smooth as face cream. (2) Leave no sticky film on thiers or underwear. (3) Leaves no "lardy" smell on clothes. 25c—60c. Get it today—money back if not delighted. Trial size free. Send coupon.

YODORA
DEODORANT CREAM
FREE!
Send coupon for trial size to McKeon & Robbins, Fairfield, Conn. Dept. P-1.
Name _____
Address _____

WHAT DO MOVIE STARS DO FOR THEIR TEETH?

It stands to reason that Hollywood stars need sparkling, lustrous teeth more than anybody else in the world. And therefore, it is significant that so many famous stars use Calox Tooth Powder. Calox is made specifically to give teeth a real beauty polish. It contains five cleansing and polishing ingredients.

TRY CALOX—FREE!

Because a trial is so convincing we offer you a FREE 10-day trial. See coupon. You be the judge. Convince yourself that Calox makes teeth shine like the stars'.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
McKeon & Robbins, Inc., Fairfield, Conn. Dept. A N P
Send me a 10-day trial of CALOX TOOTH POWDER at no expense to me. I will try it.
Name _____
Address _____

SWIM! Or Just Cool Off

AT THE
SUNNY DIP SWIMMING POOL

Pure fresh, sparkling water—complete change of water daily. Pool drained and scrubbed twice weekly. A place where you can enjoy your swimming for the water is clean. Efficient life guards. Your children will be safe at our pool. See us about special swimming parties.

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FULTON NEWS

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AMBULANCE

PHONE 7

"THE NEWS" WEEKLY SCRAPBOOK

WEEK'S BEST RECIPE

Cold Baked-Bean Salad—To use up left-over baked beans, make a dressing from 3 tablespoons vinegar, 6 tablespoons oil, ¼ teaspoon mustard, dash of tabasco sauce and 1-2 teaspoonful onion juice. Heap 2 cups of cold baked beans on lettuce, garnish with 3 ripe tomatoes, sliced, and over all pour the dressing.

AUTO OUGHTS

Water should not be added to the radiator until after the motor is well-heated. The only tire that should be over-inflated is the one you carry as a spare. Write down the number of your ignition key on the back of your driver's card in case your key may be lost. Plain water is good to clean chromium parts, being sure to rub dry—coat with body wax when parts are clean, to prevent rusting.

ROASTING REASONING

Chicken and duck require 30 minutes roasting a pound turkey or goose require 25 minutes a pound. Fowl should be placed in a roaster and covered with a white cloth and basted every 15 minutes. The cloth should be rinsed in warm water every half hour and then replaced. The lid always should be placed on your roaster. You will find this method will roast the fowl moist and tender.

FASHION NOTES

The colors popular in fall coats are, all reddish tones including wine, brick, copper and rust. Next blue tones. Navy is more important in children's coats than last year. Browns are not as popular as a year ago. Slacks remain in favor for summer week-ends and vacations, and for informal wear at home.

CLOTHES PRESSING

Never rest an iron directly on the right side of a garment, as this

will result in a shine. If it is necessary to press on the right side be sure to use a pressing cloth. Do not have the iron too hot when ironing a dress as it is mighty hard to remove the stain of scorch. Heavy materials can stand a hotter iron than light weight ones. Be careful of wool, and do not have your iron too warm for garments containing rayon.

INSPIRATIONAL

You are beaten to earth: Well, well, what's that?
Come up with a smiling face.
It's nothing against you to fall down flat,
But to lie there, that's disgrace.

UNCLE JIM

It takes less grain and protein concentrates to fatten hogs when they are on good pasture.

Rye is the most certain of the small grains in Tennessee over a wide range of seeding dates and soil conditions.

Crimson clover should be seeded early on well prepared land if it is expected to furnish abundant late fall and winter pasture.

The lime and phosphate requirement of land should be met before seeding any winter cover crop, whether it is small grains or winter legumes.

Rye-grass furnishes pasture later in the spring than any other winter annuals. It is especially valuable to mix with winter legumes for pasturage.

Sharp freezing at 10 degrees below zero in refrigeration units improves the quality of old poultry by breaking down the tough fibers so the birds cook up tender.

No poultryman ever complained of being "all tired out from gathering too many eggs." High egg records are the result of careful culling, sanitation and judicious mating to improve the flock of hens.

With AAA payments for lime, phosphate and seed, the cost of getting a good pasture has been reduced considerably.

Good pasture is the cheapest livestock feed we have.



Tidbits of
Kentucky Folklore
BY
Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY
TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

CHANGING STYLES IN HOUSES

(Part II)

Everything in and around each type of house was and is a part of the same style. Ornaments, porch furniture, garden or lawn furniture, flower beds, lights, landscaping, the very trees and shrubs have been standardized. In fact, one could give an impression of a whole age by naming what one would pass while going into the yard and into the front door of the house, whether it was a log cabin or one of its numerous successors. Equally correct would be a description of the furnishings. Rather oddly,

there was not such a blending of styles as would at first appear. Styles are too all-engrossing for that. When certain types of beds or dressers or cupboards were discarded, nearly all of such things were laid away or passed on to tenants or darkies. The antique furniture, now so highly valued, seldom had admirers in the days when later fashions came in; there may have been a few tears shed when such things were dragged away to the lumber room or the attic. For example, I have seen genuine antique furniture replaced by iron beds within the space of a year or so. Even priceless antiques were painted over, sometimes altered unskillfully. Fortunately, some of the old things were so completely covered with paint that rough handling did not wholly spoil them; a generation in the attic, and they come forth to be refinished and sold at top prices. In some homes the change did not come so radically, but I have had apologies offered for old furniture that would now bring a king's ransom.

Flower beds of a generation ago reflect a whole civilization. Some-

how we, with all our newer ideas of landscape gardening, cannot excel the people who used to make what has come to be called old-fashioned gardens. Without regard to the season, let us call over some old-fashioned flowers, hallowed by long association with old-fashioned people. Jonquils (as daffodils are universally called in many parts of the state), Japonica, asters, peonies, chrysanthemums, hollyhocks, beech-el-der-button, ragged robin,—don't the very names bring a flavor? And in flower pots or tubs or humble boxes or cans were begonias, geraniums, fuchsias, abutilon or flowering maple. Hardy things grew in the yard, undaunted by the heat of summer or the cold of winter; yucca (usually called bear grass in many parts of the state), honeysuckle of several kinds, calycanthus, snowball, lilacs. A volume of good poetry could be written about any one of these old-fashioned favorites, if only some one could be found to words.

The yard fences reflect changes who could translate his feeling in taste, from the simple but picturesque rail fence around the house in the clearing to the highly ornate iron picket fence that was the height of style in small towns a generation ago. When rails gave place to posts and rails, and they in turn to planks, the style of the family stepped up a few notches. When saved pailings replaced planks and actually got a coat of paint, social importance increased visibly. Wire or iron pickets just about completed the score, except for town places and now many country ones, where yard fences are taboo. Some places still keep the old stile-block or the old fence posts as mute reminders of long-ago times.

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FENCING AND FERTILIZER

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AMBULANCE
SERVICE

218
SECOND
STREET

HICKMAN NEWS

Dr. J. H. Wells arrived Monday, August 4, to take charge of the Fulton County Health Department.

Mrs. J. A. Fisher, Mrs. Jessie Dillion, Miss Ruth Prather and Harry Barry attended the Medical Meeting at Paducah Monday.

Elvis Stahr, Jr., arrived Tuesday to spend the vacation with his parents, Judge and Mrs. E. J. Stahr.

Richard Watson of St. Louis, Mo., arrived Monday for an extended visit with his mother, Mrs. Minnie Watson.

Patricia Ann Cusell, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Cusell died at her home on Bond Hill, Tuesday, August 9, of colitis. Funeral services were held at Sacred Heart Church, Wednesday morning at 9:00 with Father Wilson of Fancy Farm, Ky., officiating in the absence of Fr. Carrio.

Besides her parents, she is survived by a brother and sister.

According to word received by Judge E. J. Stahr, the expenditure of \$120,221 for WPA road work in Fulton County was approved by President Roosevelt.

Everyone in Hickman is enjoying the softball games at Stubb's Park which are being sponsored by Dr. J. T. Baker and the Business Men of the town.

The game Tuesday night, between the Texico and Aquino resulted in a score of 12 to 5 in favor of Aquino. For Aquino, Echols, pitcher and Clark, catcher. For Texico, Roper, pitcher and Stahr, catcher. The game between E. W. James and George Newton resulted in a score of 11-7 in favor of James. Kemp, was pitcher for James, with Allen as catcher while Cole, pitcher and Campbell catcher. Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Hill and daughter, Mrs. Clyde Rogers and son, Mr. Frank Hill and Mr. Irbie Brooks of Decatur, Ala., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Petty and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Taylor are the proud parents of a daughter born Monday, August 8.

Mrs. L. M. Frost is much improved at this writing.

SOUTH FULTON VOTE AS POLED IN PRIMARY

South Fulton gave Stewart 103, Berry 50, and Mitchell 46, in the U. S. Senate race. In the state Senate race Moore received 150 and Lannom 151 in South Fulton. Latimer received 142, and Burnett 83 in the representative race.

FARM FOR SALE
128-acre farm, 20 acres in woods, located on Martin-Union City Highway. Good house and outbuildings. Terms, easy. Write Box 239, Fulton, Ky.

McFARLIN & GLASS
Horseshoers and Blacksmiths
Horseshoeing \$1.25 Up.
Blades Ground 35c
Steel Points sharpened 25c & 30c
Wheel Work \$3 and \$3.50
Cast Points 15c, 20c, 25c
Steel Points \$1 and \$1.25

RANKIN SHOP
All Work Guaranteed
Martin Highway — South Fulton

WANTED: AT ONCE
Responsible Party to Take Over Grand Piano Account

Left on our hands by customer unable to complete payments, this lovely Grand Piano will be sold to responsible party for \$144.80. BALANCE DUE, on easy terms of only \$8.00 per month. Instrument in perfect condition with new new guarantee. Act before someone gets it. Write today CREDIT ADJUSTER, care of this paper, and we will inform you where to see instrument.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS HOSIERY VALUE

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Guaranteed first quality, pure silk, full fashioned, service or ringless chifon hose in Charm Beige, Tile Beige, French Toast, and Prairie Beige. Sizes 8½ to 10½. If you can't get these hose at your favorite store, order direct... box of 3 pr. for \$1.75 parcel post prepaid. (Minimum order by mail 3 pairs)
WOODMERE HOSIERY CORP.
Empire State Building, N. Y. C.

ELECTION RETURNS

(Continued From Page One)

Wilson, Haynes Killebrew, and Alie Cantrell.
The two new members are Nannie Wilson and Haynes Killebrew, who replace Mr. Lee and Mr. McGuire.

Obion County Returns

Results in the primary election held in Obion County, Thursday, August 4.

GOVERNOR

Gordon Browning 2,911

Prentice Cooper 3,104

U. S. SENATE

Geo. L. Berry 1,446

Radley Mitchell 1,050

A. T. Stewart 2,530

UTILITIES COMM.

W. D. Hudson 2,399

W. T. Turner 1,450

STATE SENATOR

W. D. Lannom 2,736

Clayton Moore 3,130

COMMITTEEMEN

Geo. M. Brooks 2,148

P. G. Browder 2,520

Joe Curry 1,954

Wardlaw Steele 2,133

COMMITTEEWOMEN

Mrs. Bell 2,479

Mrs. Adams 2,403

Mrs. Anthony 2,015

Mrs. Cantrell 1,971

FLOATER

Faugst 2,304

Headen 2,619

REPRESENTATIVE

Burnett 2,133

Latimer 3,310

SOUTH FULTON GAVE BROWNING SIX LEAD

In the Tennessee governor's race the city of South Fulton voted 169 for Browning and 163 for Cooper, with the former getting a majority of six votes. Pierce gave Browning 57 and Cooper 15. McConnell voted 35 for Browning, 18 for Cooper.

Besides South Fulton, Pierce and McConnell in the north end of Obion County, thirteen other precincts gave Browning a majority. Cooper carried Obion county by a majority of 193, receiving 3104 to Brownings 2911. The two Union City precincts gave Cooper 189 majority with Rives voting 137 stronger for the Crump candidate.

New Members Of Obion Court Chosen

In the primary election held Thursday, August 4, in Obion County, to magistrates were elected to fill vacancies caused by resignations.

In the First District A. E. Luten defeated H. C. Kilgo and Andy Griffin for the seat vacated by resignation of Robert Ashton Everett who will become circuit court clerk September 1.

In the Second District Will Garrison was elected without opposition to succeed J. C. Pruett who has resigned to become postmaster at Woodland Mills.

County Officers Elected

In the general election nominees to county offices were elected and these included J. S. Burcham for Sheriff; Robert Ashton Everett for circuit court clerk; John F. Semones for county court clerk; Garrett Pruett for trustee; and W. A. Jackson for register.

Constables Elected

Constables were elected in the various districts as follows: First, Walter Ferguson; second district has no constable; third district, Shilbert Edwards; fourth district, J. P. Witherspoon; fifth district, Arch Hiesby; seventh district, J. R. Hinson; ninth district, H. B. Erwin; eleventh district, no election; thirteenth, Joe Noah and Sam Wade; sixteenth, John Smith.

The county executive committee elected by districts was:

First, R. J. Glover.

Second, Cyrus Brevard.

Third, A. O. McDaniel.

Fourth, A. J. Cultra.

Fifth, Claude Summers.

Sixth, Mrs. B. B. Maxwell.

Seventh, J. C. Walker.

Eighth, W. M. Tankersley.

Ninth, Dr. J. H. Dorgan.

Tenth, Frank Caldwell.

Eleventh, Jeff Corum.

Twelfth, Guy Calhoun.

Thirteenth, D. W. Harris.

Fourteenth, Lennie McCorkle.

Fifteenth, Horace Yates.

Sixteenth, G. W. Robey.

LOCAL BOY MAKES ROWING TEAM

Harry Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Jones of Fulton has made the rowing team of the S. S. Forward which will compete against the Coast Guard Jackson team Monday, August 5. The winner will go to Buffalo, N. Y. to train until the first of September and then compete against the winner of the Great Lakes Championship.

DUGOUT DIGS

(By B. V. N.)

"Ollie" Pickel certainly showed his ability for pitching Sunday afternoon. Besides holding the Oilers to two hits and no scoring until the seventh inning, he came to bat and lambled out three singles out of three trips, getting four runs batted in. Nice going, "Ollie."

Glenn Burns was admitted to the hospital Sunday afternoon due to an injured hip. Just when everyone thought he wouldn't play ball the rest of the season, Glenn gets out of bed and walks home. You never could keep a good man down.

EXTRA! "Donald Duck" Tate protested a game and was awarded a play-off.

The Eagles felt like quails down at Jackson this last series. The weeds were so high that several balls were lost. The two home runs in Monday's game were lost balls, at least Veezey says they were.

Earl Goldman has been suspended for twenty days. He has gone to his home in West Fork, Ind. He will rejoin the Eagles in Hopkinsville.

Sure would be nice if the Eagles could use just one pitcher a game. They have their days off, but why have them all the time. About every 10th game we have a pitcher who can last through the nine innings, they pitch nice ball games, but seem to think they deserve a 10 day rest after it.

AROUND TOWN

J. Ray Graham, senior member of the Graham Furniture Co., and well known citizen of this community, did not let illness stop him from voting in Saturday's election. True to his party, he was carried to the polls in a Winstead-Jones ambulance, and borne by stretcher to the voting booth.

City employees are busy on the electrical trouble on Fourth St. extension, and plan to have the whitewash in this district in operation shortly. Lee Roberts says he is having trouble locating short circuits, but where there's a will there's a way.

Dr. R. L. Bushart, a Barkley man 100 per cent in the election, made a bet the other day that Barkley would win by 70,000 majority. We don't know whether it was a wild guess, or whether he just knows his politics.

And speaking of politics, Henry Collier, an enthusiastic baseball fan, made a pre-election offer that Barkley would carry Fulton county 2 to 1. Somebody has been getting their heads together, or holding their ear mighly close to the ground.

Mayor DeMyer and the board of council listened to a message from Fulton merchants Monday night, regarding a project to prevent the Harris Fork Creek from overflowing the business and residential districts of the city. They showed much interest in the movement, and urged that local civic bodies and citizens lend full support.

AIR CIRCUS

at
FULTON, KY.

On the Will Terry Farm

(CLOSE IN TO TOWN)

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14

**SEE—
LITTLE BILLIE**

LITTLE BILLIE WILL MAKE A DEATH DEFYING LEAP FROM AN AIRPLANE 1,000 FEET HIGH WITHOUT A PARACHUTE * * * AND WILL TAKE AIRPLANE UP 2000 FEET HIGH AND RUN IT OUT OF GAS. BE THERE AND SEE IT FALL.

Passenger Flying Sunday

2 AIRPLANES WILL ARRIVE AT 1:00 P. M.
"Get A Million Dollar Thrill for A Dollar Bill"

(We Use Texaco Products)

DEATHS

MRS. MAHALIA BARNES

Mrs. Mahalia Barnes passed away at her home on Jackson St., Wednesday at 6 P. M. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at Mt. Moriah church by Rev. J. N. Wilford. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Barnes has been ill for the past six years and was confined to her bed during that time. She is the wife of T. B. Barnes, deceased, and has lived in Fulton for the past fourteen years.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. E. B. Newton, Mrs. Naomi Board, and Miss Fairra Barnes, two sons, Hugh and Noel Barnes, one brother, Will Hasting of Vale, Tenn., two sisters, Mrs. Della Webb of Newport, Ark., and Mrs. Manda Stizzle of Dresden, Tenn.

MRS. INEZ LUTEN

Mrs. Inez Luten, 67, former citizen of Fulton county, died last Thursday in Louisville, following an extended illness. The body was brought back here, and funeral services were conducted Friday at Hickman.

She is survived by four daughters, Misses Inez, Virginia, Lillian and Elsie Luten, all of Louisville; four sons, Ward L. Dorris of Hickman, Dr. Joe Luten of Caruthersville, and Drew Luten of St. Louis. Dr. Horace Luten of Fulton is a nephew.

Mrs. Luten was a native of Hickman county, and lived in Cayce and Hickman for a number of years, before she went to Louisville to make her home.

POLICE COURT

Kirby Hood was arrested Monday on a charge of stealing twelve chickens from the farm of H. L. Putman, four miles west of Fulton. Tried in magistrate court here, he pleaded guilty and was lodged in Hickman jail to await action of the grand jury in September.

Paul Michell, colored, was found guilty of stealing chickens from the Hardy's Grocery. He was placed under \$300 bond and lodged in the county jail to await the grand jury.

Two white men were tried Wednesday morning for breach of peace and were fined \$5.00 each.

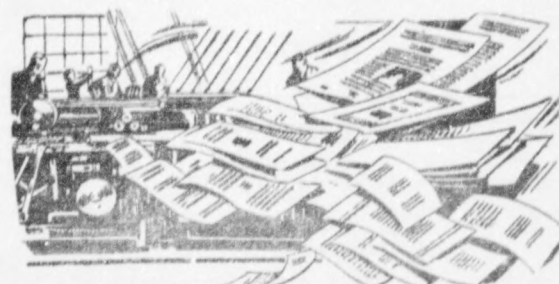
Chief of Police K. P. Dalton has been asked to assist in the finding of the following stolen automobiles:

1937 Royal Blue Chrysler Coupe, Motor No. 016-12015, Indiana license No. D4-66. The car was stolen from Rollie Bedwell, of Brazil, Ind. July 30th.

The second car belongs to Frank Thompson of Fulton. A 1936 black two door Ford, with new tan straw seat covers. Motor No. 2967348, Graves County license No. V3846. This car was stolen June 14. There is a \$25.00 reward for the return of the car if in good condition.

The local fire department was called out about 4 o'clock Monday morning to a negro house on College St., South Fulton, owned by K. Homra. The house burned completely down due to no water supply there.

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Socials - Personals

MRS. JOYNER ENTERTAINS CLUB

Mrs. Wade Joyner entertained her Tuesday afternoon club at her home on Walnut St. with Mrs. W. L. Taylor, Mrs. Robert Burrow, and Mrs. Macon Batts as guests.

At the conclusion of games Mrs. Blanche Valentine held high score prize. Mrs. Joyner served a luncheon plate to the three tables of players present.

TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. James Warren entertained their semi-weekly club at their home on Fourth St. High score prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. John Daniels.

Mrs. Warren served a dessert plate to the three tables of players including two visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Joyner. The club will

meet with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiggins next week.

REUNION AT WATER VALLEY

Among those attending the reunion and dinner given in honor of Mr. Smith Wilson of Lovington, New Mexico were:

Mrs. Hilma Russell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Craft and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lawrence and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wilson, Mrs. Susie Johnson, Miss Jennie Johnson, Mr. Clayborne Johnson and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Grundy Grill and son, Mr. Ben Lawrence, Mrs. Ruby Mobley and daughter, Mrs. Cenia McAlister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry White, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Duke, Mrs. Beatrice Beard, Mrs. Ada Hudson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bard, Mrs. Ella Bard,

Mr. Frank Young, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Thacker, Mr. and Mrs. Olive Morgan and baby, Mr. Walter Thacker, Mr. and Mrs. Dow Thacker of Dresden, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alexander and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Barnes and family, Mrs. Pearl Thacker, Mrs. Osa Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bard of Fulton, Mr. Lewis Pinkelton, Mr. George Owen, Mr. Dave Elrod, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Twigg and Miss Ida Mae Allen of Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Leta Barnes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Barnes, Mrs. Etta Stevens and family, Mrs. Lettie Webb of Lovington, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Eller of McCamey, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coltharp, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jackson, Miss Lexie Hopkins and Mr. Smith Wilson.

M. E. MISSIONARY MEETINGS MONDAY

Group A met at the home of Mrs. Clint Reeds with Mrs. Martin Nall as co-hostess. Mrs. Guy Gingles, chairman presided over the meeting and the Missionary lesson was given by Mrs. George Doyle.

Group B met with Mrs. T. J. Kramer and with Mrs. A. M. Herin as co-hostess. Mrs. Leon Browder presided over the meeting and the lesson was given by Mrs. Kramer. Refreshments were served by the hostesses to sixteen members and one visitor, Miss Claudia Pierce of Birmingham, Ala.

Group C met with Mrs. Don Hill and with Mrs. Harold Owen as co-hostess. Mrs. Hazel Scruggs presided over the meeting and the lesson was given by Mrs. Lewis Weeks. An ice course was served to fourteen members and one visitor, Mrs. Galen C. Fain of Memphis, Tenn.

The East Fulton Group met with Mrs. Dick Bard. Mrs. Ernest Bell presided over the meeting and the devotion was given by Mrs. Jim Phelps. Cold drinks were served to fifteen members and one visitor, Mrs. Joe Clapp.

BWMU CIRCLE 3 MEETING

The Circle 3 of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union met Monday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Woodrow Fuller opened the meeting with a prayer and Mrs. M. L. Rhodes, chairman, presided over the meeting. Mrs. L. V. Brady gave a very interesting Bible study taken from the Book of Numbers.

Mrs. L. E. Mann dismissed the meeting with a prayer. Thirteen members and two visitors, Mrs. Fuller and daughter, Ann were present.

ANNIE ARMSTRONG CIRCLE

The Annie Armstrong Circle of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Paul Butts on Norman St. Eighteen members and one visitor, Miss Louise Altom were present.

Mrs. Clifton Hamlett, president, opened the meeting with a prayer and conducted a short business session. Mrs. Earl Colley was in charge of the program, with a topic of "Mexico and China". The scripture was read by Miss Sara Linton.

Mrs. V. A. Richardson closed the meeting with a prayer.

LOTTIE MOON CIRCLE MEETING

The Lottie Moon Circle of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church met Monday evening at the home of Miss Mary Moss Hales on Park Ave.

A short business session was conducted by Miss Hales, chairman. Then the program "Mexico and China" was read by Miss Nell Marie Mooningham. She was assisted by Misses Ann Lee Cochran, Willette Cook, Mrs. Malcolm Smith, and Mrs. Edward Pugh. Mrs. George Winter, Jr., read the scripture and the meeting was closed by a prayer from Mrs. Earl Taylor.

During the social hour refreshments were served to the fourteen members and one visitor, Mrs. Taylor who were present.

BUCKINGHAM-NEWTON

Mrs. J. L. Buckingham announces the marriage of her daughter, Nell to Harold (Sparky) Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Newton, on Sunday, August 7, at Hickman. Rev. D. Fisher, pastor of the First Methodist Church performed the ceremony with Miss Hilda Hicks and Fred Homra the only attendants.

Mrs. Newton was beautiful in a soft pink crepe dress with white accessories. She was graduated from Fulton High School in the class of 1938.

Mr. Newton graduated in 1930 and is employed at the Coffee Shop.

They will be at home to their friends at Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boyd's on Fourth St., where they have taken an apartment.

HOPPER-MATTHEWS

Miss Frances Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Matthews of Bell, Tenn., became the bride of Dewey Hopper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rube Hopper also of Bell, Monday with Mag. Homer Roberts officiating.

Mrs. Odell Grammer and Bell Hopper were the only attendants.

HAMILTON-KIRKSEY

Miss Rebecca Sue Kirksey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kirksey of Greenfield, Tenn., became the bride of H. T. Hamilton son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hamilton of Cleason, Tenn. Tuesday afternoon at the City Hall by Homer Roberts.

Mrs. Hamilton was beautiful in a cream lace dress with black accessories. The couple departed for a short wedding trip. They will be at home at 516 Lasher Place, Lansing, Mich.

The only attendants were Mrs. Velma Dunlap and Miss Kathleen Aliman.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY MEETING

The American Legion Auxiliary met Thursday afternoon at the Legion cabin. Mrs. B. O. Copeland, president presided over the business meeting, then turned the meeting over to the new president for the year, Mrs. Earl Taylor, who gave a very interesting talk on the National Convention held in Bowling Green, Ky., which she attended.

Mrs. Taylor then appointed the committees for the coming year which are as follows:

Membership: Mrs. H. B. Houston and Mrs. Pete Roberts. Legislation: Mrs. Mary Chapman; Poppy Sale: Mrs. C. C. Parker; Fidac: Mrs. W. W. Morris; Americanism: Mrs. Kelly Lowe; Program: Mrs. B. O. Copeland; National Defense: Mrs. Robert Fowlkes; Cards and Flowers: Mrs. Horace Lutten; Rehabilitation: Mrs. Homer Furlong and Mrs. H. L. Harris; Year Book: Mrs. Pete Roberts, Mrs. C. C. Parker, and Mrs. W. T. Atkins; Telephone: Mrs. Jess Nichols, and Mrs. Horace Lutten.

The committee for the club joint picnic later discussed were: Mrs. Horace Lutten, Mrs. Jess Nichols and Mrs. R. L. Harris.

Mrs. Copeland and Mrs. Taylor then served an ice course, closing the meeting which will meet again Thursday, September 15, with Mrs. Nichols.

TUESDAY CLUB WITH MRS. WILLIAMS

Mrs. R. S. Williams entertained her Tuesday afternoon club at her home on Edging St. At the conclusion of games, high score prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ben Evans, of Water Valley, Miss., guest, and Mrs. Abe Jolley high club.

Refreshing coca-colas were served to the two tables of players including two visitors, Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Guy Gingles.

PROGRAM



SUN. - MON. - TUES.

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

HIT NO. 1-

"SIX-SHOOTIN' SHERIFF"

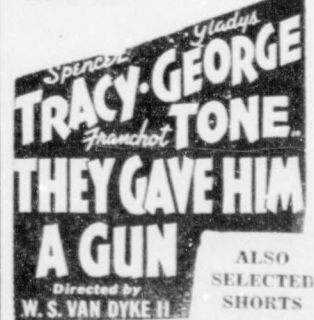
WITH

KEN HAYNARD

HIT NO. 2-

"RENFREW ON THE GREAT WHITE TRAIL"

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY



FRIDAY - SATURDAY

"CALL THE MESQUITEERS"

WITH

The Three Mesquiteers

MR. AND MRS. WHITE ENTERTAINS

Mr. and Mrs. Bob White entertained their bridge club at their home on Fourth St., Tuesday night.

A tie end of the bridge games Mrs. Harry Murphy received high score prize for the ladies and Gideon Willingham held high score for the gentlemen.

Mrs. White served delicious sandwiches, cookies and cold drinks to the three tables of guests including Mrs. Johnny Reynolds of Nashville.

SUPREME FOREST WOODMAN CIRCLE

The Supreme Forest Woodman Circle met Tuesday night at the City Hall in a regular business meeting.

Plans were made for a picnic to be held in Cayce as guests of the W.O.W. Mrs. Lois Waterfield, District Manager was present and gave a very interesting and instructive talk.

WMU CIRCLE MEETING

The Circle 5 of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church met with Mrs. J. R. Altom at her home on Maple Ave. Eight members and one visitor, Mrs. Johnny Reynolds of Nashville were present.

Mrs. E. A. Crawford, chairman presided over the business session and the program was given by Mrs. Foster Edwards.

Refreshments were served by the hostess during the social hour.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Clements and daughter, Sue, left Wednesday for a five weeks vacation trip through Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. James Boaz returned to Memphis, Tenn., Thursday morning after visiting several days with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Haldridge returned home Thursday morning after four days in St. Louis, Mo., on business.



LOVE'S A SUCKER GAME!

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

YOU'RE AN ANGEL!

THE SWEETHEART OF "3 COMRADES"

MARGARET SULLAVAN JAMES STEWART



WALTER PIDGEON ALAN CURTIS - SAM LEVENE

ADDED - FOX NEWS

"OUT WHERE THE WEST BEGINS"

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY



Now M-G-M's NEW EXCITEMENT!

FAST COMPANY

Melvyn DOUGLAS - Florence RICE

Claire DODD - Shepherd STROUDWICK

Louis CALHOUN - Nat PENDLETON - Douglas DUMBRILLE - Directed by EDWARD SUZZELL

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

August 19-20



JOAN BENNETT - RANDOLPH SCOTT

"THE TEXANS"

MAY ROBSON - WALTER BRENNAN - ROBERT CUMMINGS

A LUCIEN HUBBARD PRODUCTION

A Paramount Picture - Directed by James Hogen

GRANT'S WEEK-END SPECIALS!

400 YARDS OF

BATISTE

Formerly 19c and 25c

Yd.....13c

GRANT & CO.

122 Lake Street

Fulton, Ky.

BIGGER-BETTER



A delicious cola drink with unusual fruit flavors that can not be copied.

5¢

WORTH A DIME